6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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REGISTRATION IN HEALTH EXHIBIT IS THIS WEEK

Children From Six Months to Six Years Eligible in Exposition to Be Held June 14-16 in School Auditorium

CLOSES WITH FANCY BABY PARADE SATURDAY P. M.

All children should be registered for the Health Exhibit which will be held here June 14-15 16 before Saturday, according to Miss Wilhelmine Marx, general chairman of the work. The age limit has been lowered and now children from six months to six years old may be entered in the exhibit. Registration may be made by telephone call to Miss Edith Hart, Cumberland phone 81, at the office of Charles G. Smyth.

'Parents realize that the free examination given children of pre-school age by physicians at the exhibit will mean more to them than anything that could be done. I hope that every child in Middlesboro within the age limit will be registered," said Miss Marx.

The Health Exhibit will close with a grand baby parade Saturday afternoon, June 16 that promises to eclipse anything of that nature ever held here. Parents are requested to decorate some vehicle, a go-cart, kiddie car or bicycle for use of their children in the parade. All children of the first grade are invited to join in the parade.

Almost the entire first floor of the central school building will be used for the exhibit. Prizes for the most physically perfect children will be awarded the winner in each group, from six months to one year old, one year to eighteen months, etc. One grand prize will be awarded to the most physically perfect child of the contest.

Prizes will be awarded for the best group of posters exhibited by the first to fourth grades and by the fifth to eighth grades. Individual prizes will also be awarded the groups having the best health books, compositions written from lectures given by Miss Marx, and first and second individual prizes will be given. Prizes will be awarded the first and sixth grades for the best health stories.

Pictures of all the children entered in the Health Exhibit will be made by the Inman Studio and posted in some public window. Prizes in the various contests will be given by local merchants.

REFUSES TO PASS ON MATERNITY CASE

Supreme Court Says It Has No Power In Abstract Cases, As Sheppard-Towner Act

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Cases ality of the Sheppard-Towner Maternity Act were dismissed today for want brought to determine the constitution- of jurisdiction the Supreme Court, which refused to pass upon the validity of the law. Justice Sutherland announced the court's decision said the Supreme Court was without authority to pass upon an abstract question. He pointed out cases in which the court hitherto assumed jurisdiction differed from maternity cases which presented only political and not judicial questions.

Harrogate Woman Dies

Mrs. Callia Parkey Johns, age 62, died at her home at Harrogate Saturday night. The remains were taken to Hancock county where they were interred in the Fugate cemetery at noon today.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

B. P. O. E. meeting Elks Home 8 p. m.

I. O. O. F. No. 80 meet at I. O. O. F. Hall 7:30 p. m.

"Ebb Tide," Manring Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

JACK'S THERE

General Pershing had the Shrine convention come to him, as it were, since Washington is his official residence. He's a member of the Sensostris Temple, Lincoln, Neb.

MAINE GOVERNOR SCORES N. Y. STAND

Says Crime and Lawlessness Will Now Take Heart—Empire State Steps Backward

By Associated Press

AUGUSTA, June 4,—"Crime and lawlessness throughout the nation will now take heart." Governor Perceval Baxter said today in a statement expressing his opinion with reference to the situation created by signing the bill repealing in the state prohibition enforcement law in New York.

"Rum runners, bootleggers and those personal liberty advocates who are unwilling to make a sacrifice of their appetites to aid their weaker brothers see a new day dawning," he said. 'The Empire State takes a step backward. The wet element in New York is in the saddle but may have difficulty in maintaining its position.'

FINAL CONTEST FOR GOLF TROPHY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The final contest for the president's trophy will be played on the golf links by W. R. Hawkins and Ed Yeager Saturday afternoon, according to John Miller who was eliminated by Mr. Hawkins Saturday.

Members of the Country Club have been watching the elimination contests with interest. Beginning with seven teams, the players have been eliminated until the final struggle will be between the above named golfers. The president's trophy is a handsome silver cup which F. P. Scales, president of the club, will award to the winner.

Myers Baby Dies

Edith Myers, two-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isham Myers, died at 6 p. m. Saturday at their home on the Pineville Pike. The remains were taken to Clouds, Tenn., yesterday afternoon for interment.

LITTLE PINEVILLE BOY DROWNED

Lad, to Have Been Sent to Orphans' Home Last Week, Meets Death In River

Alonzo Flannery, age 12 son of Mrs Ora Bell Flannery was drowned in the Cumberland river at Pineville at noon yesterday. He and some other small children were wading in the river when Alonzo stepped into a deep place in the water. The children immediately gave the alarm but it was forty-five minutes later that Dr. Mason Combs dragged the body from the water.

Arrangements had been made by the Baptist church to have the boy whose father is dead taken to the orphans' home Friday. On account of other work however, the committee had deferred the matter for a few days

The body was taken to the Arnett undertaking parlor where it was prepared for burial. Interment took place at 2:30 this afternoon in the county cemetery.

HONDURAS CIVIL WAR PENDING?

Women and Children Sent to New Orleans for Safety, Strengthen Reports

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—Reports of impending civil war in Honduras were given impetus by the arrival here today from the Central American republic of several women and children who were sent here for safety by their husbands and fathers.

OFFICERS WAR ON CLAIBORNE STILLS

Two Large Ones Destroyed With Quantity of Liquor—Arrests Made

TAZEWELL, Tenn., June 4.—This has been a prolific week for Claiborne county officers in the destruction of moonshine stills. Two large ones having been taken in as many raids by Sheriff Greer and his deputies. Thursday, Deputy Sheriff John Greer, assisted by Posseman Lesley Webb, Louis Berk and Ben Turner raided a moonshine still on the premises of Bob Blake of near Howard's Quarter, finding a complete copper distillery of about 60 gallon capacity and several empty containers, the beer and mash having just been made up. The officers followed a well-beaten path which led from the still to the home of Bob Blake and searched his house and found two and one-half gallons of whisky, which was warm, having just made its way through the worm. Blake was arrested and brought to Tazewell where he was arraigned before Esq F. F. Overton who bound him to court with bond of $1 000 which was given. The following day, Sheriff A. J. Greer assisted by Deputies John Greer, Gil Noe, Sam Roark, Lon Shipley, Pat Short found a large tank still on Powell's river near the Tolbert Mill. When the officers came in sight of the still they saw three men there operating the outfit but before they could reach the place the men had made their escape. The identity of these men is known to the sheriff who will make further investigations. Four 50-gallon barrels of mash and beer were destroyed along with several containers. About one-half gallon of whisky was found hidden near the still.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB TO STUDY THREE GREAT WOMEN ARTISTS

The Middlesboro Music Study Club will give its last open program of the year at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Presbyterian church. The program will be a correlation of three great women artists, Chamanade, the composer, Rosa Bonheur, the painter, and George Eliot the novelist.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD YESTERDAY

Hon. J. D. Pumphrey Gives Eloquent Address on "The Unknown Dead" —Attendance Good

The memorial service at the central school auditorium was fairly well attended yesterday afternoon. The Hon. J. D. Pumphrey, county attorney of Fleming county, delivered an eloquent and impressive address on the subject, 'The Unknown Dead."

The speaker lauded the heroism ever manifested by Americans in time of national need. The same flag for which our forefathers fought and died during the Revolutionary War, which our boys rallied around at Cuba and won for her independence, which survived the dissension between the states during the Civil War, is the one which patriotic Americans carried to victory during the World War.

The entire assemblage joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of the service. A military song was sung by a sextette of picked singers. The Rev. E. F. Burnsides opened the service with prayer. The Rev. W. K. McClure, chairman of the meeting announced that he had rented the Manring theater for the occasion but as no one had come to open it he made arrangements with the school board for the use of the auditorium.

DATE KIWANIS CONVENTION SET

C. G. Smyth Predicts Big Attendance Here—Reports Wonderful Meeting At Atlanta

September 27 and 28 are the days officially set for the Kentucky-Tennessee Kiwanis district convention, to be held here, according to information received by A. P. Liebig, president of the local Kiwanis Club, today. The letter further stated that the district governor would be here in a short while to make definite arrangements in regard to the convention.

Acording to C. G. Smyth, just back from the Kiwanis International convention at Atlanta, every one in this district whom he met is enthusiastic about the convention here this fall and expressed a desire to attend it. He predicted a large attendance here.

Mr. Smyth reported a wonderful convention. He said there were 820 clubs represented, with 1383 dleegates and 39 delegates at large, in attendance. There were more than five thousand Kiwanians there and the majority of these had their wives with them. The program of speeches, music and special features was commended by Mr. Smyth who spoke in particular of the Plantation Night celebration which was for Kiwanians and their wives only, a feature of this was the negro chorus from Columbus, Ga., composed of about fifty negroes who sang negro spiritnelles.

T. C. Zimmerman was the other delegate who attended the international convention from the local club.

LAW VS. FOREIGN LANGUAGES INVALID

Supreme Court Holds State Cannot Prohibit Use in Private and Parochial Schools

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Supreme Court today held invalid the statutes prohibiting the use of foreign languages in private and parochial schools in Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio and eighteen other states in instructing pupils below the eighth grade. Justice Holmes and Sutherland dissented, saying the laws should be tried out as to the effect in making more general the use of English as a national language.

L. AND N. LEASES INTERSTATE LINE

Railroad Now Has Through Line To Seaboard Under Its Own Management

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., June 4.—On the heels of the announcement that the Louisville and Nashville railroad had acquired by lease the C. C. & O. road comes the further announcement that the L. & N. has taken a lease also on the Interstate railroad which will form a connecting link with the Clinchfield and giving the Louisville and Nashville direct contact with the rich mineral and mining sections of Southwest Virginia.

It is believed here that this will materially increase freight shipments through Johnson City as the Interstate road has been a coal carrying road since its construction. Further developments in the section traversed by the Interstate are looked for as a natural consequence of the charge of management.

THERMOMETER AT 88 TODAY— MAY WEATHER REPORT GIVEN

With the mercury standing at 88 at noon today, the highest temperature for the first five months of the year was reached. Indications were that it would go still higher. The weather report for May as prepared by B. H. Perkins, local weather observer, follows

Maximum for May, 87 on the nineteenth, minimum 31, on the tenth. Precipitation for month, 4 12 inches; greatest in one day .90 inches on the twenty-third; rained on 14 days; there were 17 clear, 10 part clear and 4 all cloudy days. Precipitation for May was just about an average.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 4.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; continued warm.

JESSE W. SMITH

Jesse W. Smith, who was found a suicide in the apartment of Atty Gen. Daugherty at Washington D. C. Smith has been called the "mystery man" of the Harding administration, being a close friend of the president and the attorney gentral.

GANN HOME ON EXETER AVE. BURNS LAST NIGHT

The residence of John Gann on Exeter avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets was almost entirely destroyed by fire of unknown origin last night. Call was sent in to the fire department at 9:45 and was promptly answered. The outer walls of the building were saved. Most of the household goods were destroyed. The roof of the house of Dr. I. H. Miller on the adjoining lot was slightly damaged.

Coming at a time when people were leaving churches, the fire attracted several hundred persons. The relief valve on the fire hose near the water plug became turned upward causing a fountain thirty or forty feet in height and flooding Exeter avenue for almost a block.

Get Full Carloads Produce

Lovett Fruit and Produce company got in a full carload of beans and a full carload of strawberries this morning, the first time a local produce company has ever been able to get so much produce shipped in at one time. Both cars are already about sold out.

MOYERS-KECK MARRIAGE AT GOINS YESTERDAY

GOIN, Tenn., June 4.—Miss Ida Mae Keck and G. Moyers were quietly married Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Keck. The Rev. J. W Moyers officiated. The only attendants were Miss Fleta Fortner, acting as bridesmaid and Andy Moyers of Middlesboro, best man. Those present were: J. W Moyers, E. E. Sharp, Charlie Moyers, H. O Fortner, Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lynch, S. E. Russell, C. E. Moyers and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Moyers of Speedwell.

H. R. CHANDLER TO BARBOURVILLE

Will Take Over Mountain Advocate, Only Newspaper in Knox County

H. R Chandler, who has been in newspaper business in Middlesboro since coming here in 1914, and who has been with the Daily News since it started two and a half years ago, has taken over the Mountain Advocate at Barbourville and will leave here the last of this week for his new work

The Mountain Advocate, a weekly, is the only paper in Knox county and is one of the oldest papers in Eastern Kentucky. It presents an unusually good opportunity for development.

Mr. Chandler is an experienced newspaper man and, Barbourville is indeed the gainer in securing him to edit its newspaper. Mr. Chandler will be greatly missed in Middlesboro where has has alway taken an active interest in civic and church affairs and has stood for the best on every issue brought up.

Mr. Chandler is superintendent of the Christian church Sunday school and a very earnest worker in the church, as well as an active member of several fraternal organizations.

SERIOUSLY HURT AS CAR TURNS OVER

Three Others Injured When Auto Making Forty Miles Hour, Leaves Rose Hill Road

Discrediting the wild rumors current yesterday afternoon and today which placed the number of deaths in automobile accedits from one to six, the facts are that four men were injured, one seriously, when a car ran out of the road and turned over on the Rose Hill road about fourteen miles from Middlesboro yesterday afternoon.

Tillman Haynes, Frank Haynes, Arthur Lewis and Huston Whitaker were in the wrecked car and all were injured. Tillman Haynes suffered a broken collar bone; Frank Hayues was unconscious for some time and was reported dead. The other two men were only slightly hurt. All except Whitaker are being cared for at Rose Hill. Frank Haynes was reported as better this morning.

The men were said to have been driving at the rate of about forty miles per hour. When they reached the curve beyond Jim Wheeler's place the car was run out of the road and turned over. Men who were there after the accident say they saw a quantity of liquor in a fruit jar in the wrecked car. It is reported that some of the men went to Jonesville last night to make bond.

OFFICERS OF NEW WHOLESALE HOUSE

J. E. Beach, Jellico, Manager Moore-Rogan Dry Goods Co.—Organization Completed

J. E. Beach of Jellico was made manager of the new Moore-Rogan Wholesale Dry Goods Co., at a meeting of stockholders Saturday afternoon at the Citizens Bank building. H. A. McCamy was made chairman of the board, R. L. Moore, president; J. M. Rogan, vice-president; W. E. Cabell, secretary; and W. L. Shelton, treasurer.

This new company is capitalized at $150,000 and is located in the building formerly occupied by the Middlesboro Wholesale Dry Goods company. Goods for the new company have already begun to arrive and business will probably start and men be put on the road by the fifteenth of this month. Those interested in the new business are very enthusiastic about the prospects for business here.

Mr. Beach, the new manager, has been connected with the Jellico Grocery Co recently. He was born and raised in Middlesboro and is the son of Andy Beach of this city. He has been away in business the past few years.

RED MEN HAVE ALL DAY MEMORIAL SERVICE YESTERDAY

T. R. Hill, Dr. Jacob Schultz and W. H. Gibson were speakers at the memorial service at the Yellow Creek cemetery yesterday. The service began at 9 a. m. and continued until 2 o'clock. A number left to attend the service at the school auditorium

All the graves in the cemetery were decorated. Picnic lunch was served at noon. A number of members of the two Redmen tribes were present. Mr. Hill spoke on the subject of 'Citizenship;" Dr. Schultz and Mr. Gibson spoke on "Redmenship". Funds were raised to build a fence and make other improvements at the cemetery.

TWO NEGROES HURT IN AUTO WRECK YESTERDAY

Melvin Hite and Will Jones, colored, were injured yesterday near Gibson Station when the car they were driving collided with one driven by Boone Turner yesterday afternoon. Their car was knocked from the road and badly demolished.

Will Jones who was badly cut and bruised was brought back to Middlesboro where he is being cared for. The damaged car is the property of Minnie Mills, colored. Mr. Turner's car was not slightly damaged

ROBSION PRESENTS LARGE MAP TO LOCAL LIBRARY

A large map of the United States has been presented to the Carnegie library by Congressman J. M. Robsion. It contains all the cities and many of the small towns and historical data as regards the accession of the states to the union is indicated on it.

TOBACCO ASS'N RECEIPTS THIS YEAR SOARING

Five and a Half Million More Paid Out So Far Than in 1922, Fourteen Million More Than In 1921

CHECKS GO TO MORE THAN 83,000 GROWERS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Burley Tobacco Growers' Association today completed mailing checks for fifteen million dollars to tobacco producing members of Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, West Virginia and Ohio on the 1922 crop. So far $33,600,000 has been paid to pool members on this crop.

BALL TRIALS ARE DELAYED

Frank, Floyd and Alva Ball to Be Tried in London Wednesday for Pineville Shooting

The cases of the Commonwealth against Frank, Floyd and Alva Ball, set for trial today at London have been passed until Wednesday, according to word received here this afternoon. A number of witnesses went from here to London today to attend the trials.

The three Balls are to be tried in connection with the sensational shooting at the Pineville courthouse May 17, a year ago, in which Riley Ball was killed and John Hurst, Frank Ball and Clay Colson were shot. Who started the shooting or who was responsible for it has never been determined. The occasion was the trial of George Colson. Colson, tried at Richmond last month, was given seven years for killing Ira Ball, the offense for which he was to have been tried the day of this shooting.

LOCAL MOVIE ACTORS PLEASED TO SEE SELVES ON SCREEN

Moving pictures of the Cincinnati Boosters' visit here, exhibited at the Manring theater Wednesday and Saturday night, have caused a great deal of comment. The march of the Boosters along Cumberland avenue, led by the Cincinnati band, the local Boy and Girl Scouts, a panoramic view of the crowd at the intersection of Cumberland avenue and Twentieth street, and other local views were shown. The last scene was made as the train departed, giving an excellent view of our depot to the thousands who will see the picture.

DENTISTS MEET IN PINEVILLE

Louisville Doctor Chief Lecturer at Banquet Held Saturday Night

The Southeastern Kentucky Dental association met at the Pineville hotel at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Fourteen members were present at the banquet. The speaker of the evening was Dr. J. G. Kuhn of Louisville who delivered a lecture on the subject of "Prothetic Dentistry."

Dr. Foley of Pineville gave an interesting talk on oral hygiene. He stressed the fact that more efforts should be made to prevent bad teeth rather than to cure them after they became diseased. Dr. Carson of Corbin made a speech on the various phases of dentistry. A general discussion followed. Dr. O. O. Stone of Middlesboro was toastmaster. Others present were: Dr. J. S. Cornn and Dr. J. M. Brooks of Pineville; Dr. Schultz Gibson and Dr. J. H. Brooks, Middlesboro; Dr. C. Terry, London; Dr. J. D. Henderson, Mt. Vernon: Dr. Walker, Winchester; Dr. Johnson, Anville and Dr. Richards of Corbin. The next meeting will be held in Harlan about August 1.

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THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; nor for the body, what ye shall put on...The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment.—Luke 12:22,23.

Where-all are selfish, the sage is no better than the fool, and only rather more dangerous.—Froude.

RECEPTACLES FOR WASTE PAPERS

A few weeks ago we waged a vigorous clean-up campaign in Middlesboro which left us with a comparatively clean city. Then our streets were free from rubbish and waste papers. It has been noticed recently that streets and public places are again becoming littered with papers. Particularly is this true around the post office. Recipients of mail carry it out on the street, discover that it is a circular or paper of little value and throw it on the street or postoffice steps.

While those who persist in throwing papers on the streets are careless and obviously lacking in civic pride, they are not entirely to blame. If proper receptacles were placed at street corners in the business district most of the waste papers would be deposited there. Such containers could be provided at very little expense and the city prisoners could empty them.

Many busy people do not like to carry empty paper bags, chewing gum wrappers and other worthless papers around with them all day or hunt up a private trash can or even carry them to the designated city dump heaps. Waste cans placed at convenient distances is the only apparent solution to the problem.

Other towns have such receptacles for papers and the short time in which they become full is evidence that they are being used by the public.

GOOD ROADS ARE WORTH THEIR COST

The highway is not simply a road. It is not simply a surface.

It is the assurance of the civilizing influence of better communication between sections.

It is a silent, but persistent factor for the reduction of living costs.

It is an humble, but powerful foe of ignorance for the reason that it makes easily accessible our splendid system of public schools to the people in rural districts.

It is the safegard of our food supply. It is a gurantee to the public against the prostrating influence of industrial upheavel and interruption to distribution therefrom.

It is the popular open-air theater of enjoyment of the family.

It is the text book of nature to our people.

It is the connecting link between the home and the factory.

It is the call to open air: the great physician who makes no charge for his services.

The people who are opposed to good roads oppose them for the same reason that some people oppose our great public school system; they are not informed.—Kentucky Road Builder.

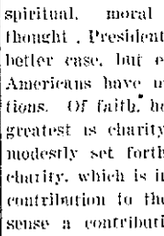
PROGRESS OR WORLD THOUGHT

President Lowell, of Harvard, University, in the address delivered at Kansas City, having said, in substance, that while this country has contributed much to material world development that we had contributed little to the world of thought.

The editor of the Washington Post takes the scholarly university president to task, gently and politely. Americans have given to the world the telegraph, the telephone, phonograph, motion pictures, electric lights, electricity as a motive power, and other discoveries that have added to the world's stock of useful and practical knowledge, are not these things worthy of consideration as matters of American thought? The Post proceeds to further remark:

"If he confines his meaning to spiritual, moral or philosophical thought, President Lowell will have a better case, but even in these fields Americans have made some contributions. Of faith, hope and charity, the greatest is charity, and America can modestly set forth a fair record for charity, which is in a spiritual sense a contribution to the progress of world sense a contribution to the progress of world thought. It is an example that is worth more than language, if duly followed. In moral contributions, for example, America is assisting the world to determine whether of not it is wise to quit the use o falcoholic liquors. This is a costly experiment on the part of this country, in more ways than one, but the country is doing a thorough job of it and is entitled to credit for adding to the world's stock of thought on the subject."

Americans are not what they might be and should be, in very many respects; but in some respects Americans are world leaders. The United States is a world leader in respect to the promotion of peace and the prevention of war. This is not done through fine spun theories, but through the important fact of example. That example is one of the products of thought. Our universities have done a grand work, a work of which all of us are proud. But all their work has not been exhibited in the form of "faith, hope and charity" the greatest of which is charity.—Journal and Tribune.



Tom Sims Says

Marriage announcements for June show the crop of peaches is not a failure.

Boys leave the farm because they hate to plow through life.

The man who figured a fly lays about a million eggs will be able to prove it next month.

One who found the ant a model of industry was a wife trying to keep ants out of the sugar.

Our guess is the girls are shocking because the men are so anxious to act as shock absorbers.

Some men are so stingy they refuse to laugh at their own expense.

Ignorance is no bliss in the eyes of the law.

Trying to show what you know often shows what you don't know.

The children run everything around the house except errands.

Many a woman goes visiting hoping they are not at home.

People who live in autos should not throw glass.

A shark is a big fish. So are men who think they are sharks.

Do you know Baseball?
by Billy Evans

Questions

ONE—Can base runners advance on a third strike that touches the person of the batsman, he being declared out?

TWO—Ball is batted over fence, strikes pole a few feet from fence, and bounds back into playing territory. What is the ruling?

THREE—Batter dodges badly pitched ball, which strikes his bat and results in a fair fly ball, which is caught by the third baseman. Is the batsman out or is the ball dead?

FOUR—Runner tags fielder with back of gloved hand which has the ball. Umpire rules runner out. Captain of team at bat contends runner was actually touched with the ball and should be called safe.

FIVE—With runner on first and one out, batsman hits fly to right field. The runner on first believing ball will fall safe, stands midway between first and second. Batsman runs out hit and has just passed other runner when ball drops safe. He hesitates, and allows preceding runner to go on. Runner on first reaches third and batsman second. What about it?

Answers

ONE—Ball becomes dead when third strike comes into contact with person of batsman and no runners can advance on such a play.

TWO—Hit should be credited as a home run. The moment it passed out of playing territory it became such. No attention should be given the fact that it hit a pole and bounded back on playing territory.

THREE—Batsman is out. On such a play whatever happens is legal.

FOUR—Runner is out. It is not necessary that the base runner be actually touched with the naked ball.

FIVE—Batsman is out the moment he passes a preceding runner.

Kinks o' the Links
by "PRO"

In what year did Walter Hagen win his first United States open championship? How many times has he won the title? Where did Hagen finish when Jim Barnes won the honors at Washington in 1921?

Walter Hagen won his first national open open championship in 1914 with a score of 290. He also won in 1919. He and Mike Brady tied that year and Hagen won the play-off. In 1921 when Jim Barnes made a runaway race of the tourney with a score of 289, Hagen finished second in a tie with Fred McLeod, their score being 298.

What amateur players have ever won the national open title of the United States?

Francis Ouimet, Jerome Travers, and Chick Evans are the only amateur golfers to ever win the national open. Ouimet won in 1913 after finishing in at tie with the two great English players, Vardon and Ray. He won the play-off in easy fashion. Jerome Travers won in 1915 and Chick Evans came through in 1916. In 1914, when Walter Hagen won the title with 290, Evans finished only a stroke away.

RE-ENFORCEMENTS

The Jangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

I suppose nothing in this world turns out as you ever expect it. I had worked myself into a very emotional state the last time I wrote a letter to be placed in the little secret drawer, I had determined that nothing ever come between Jack and myself to make us unhappy any more. I said to myself how silly to let such a material thing as lack of money worry us, when we had so much love and health and youth to squander. Besides we had enough to supply our needs.

I had ordered a beefsteak. I wonder way off in your time, gay little Marquise, if the men always wanted beefsteak, I believe my Jack would eat it five days out of six. Beefsteak, baked potatoes and combination salad.

So far everything was lovely, but here I met my Waterloo. Jack had always been telling me what wonderful apple pie his mother made and I knew he always ordered it at every restaurant if it was on the bill of fare. So I determined to make him one for his dinner.

I looked through the splendid cook book his mother had given me, filled with her tried recipes, and found one for apple pie. I made it exactly as it was down in the book.

Getting the dinner ready and making the pie took me until very late and I slipped the pie in the oven while I went up to dress after setting the table. Then I determined to do my hair a new way just to see if Jack would be better pleased with me, if he would get a thrill from having a new girl come to meet him.

I was very busy until the bell of the apartment rung violently. When I opened my bedroom door I found it filled with smoke and rushed to the door to find Jack fuming. He had forgotten his key and thought I was not there.

The moment he got into the room, however, he almost shouted, "What's the fire?" And then I thought of my pie, my beautiful pie! It was burned to a crisp.

Jack had no sympathy for me whatever. In fact, for the first time I noticed that he had one of his bad spells on. I knew that something had gone wrong at the office. I hurridely opened a can of preserves and brought the baked potatoes and salad and steak, done to a turn, to the table. But even after he had eaten a great big dinner of this food, which he liked so much he did not smile.

Instead, when I asked him what was the matter, he said, "Nothing at all. Can't a man be thinking over a difficult business problem without his wife feeling that he has got a grudge against the world, herself included?"

He did have a grudge and it came out later just as we were going to bed after spending an evening almost in silence.

Apropos to nothing, he made this remark. "I can't see why mother insists upon having the old shack painted just at this time."

I said nothing and after a few moments he asked, "What did you send all those bills to the office for, Leslie?"

"Because the last time I gave them to you here you insisted that I do so."

Nothing more was said. Jack did not even kiss me good night.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem
THE SUMMONS
By Berton Braley

When your feet begin to itch
For the long and dusty road,
And you're sick of quarters which
Are your present-day abode;
Then it's time to pack your kit
And it's time to up and blow,
And there's no use fighting it,
For you're simply gotta go,
Ain't it so?
You must go,
Start to tramp it to and fro.
Take your blanket-roll and dust,
Go you will and go you must;
When the fever's in your veins
You must go!

Oh, I've settled down a lot
And I've sworn I wouldn't stir,
But would buy a little cot,
Find a girl and marry her;
Then my feet began to itch
And my life at home was slow,
And my nerves began to twitch,
So I simply had to go.
Ain't it so?
You must go,
Quit your home and job and blow,
Take your blanket-roll and pack,
Hit the rover's endless track;
When the fever's in your veins
You must go!

IN FOREIGN LANDS

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran

Color the picture with paint or crayons

IN LONDON

The Route du Roi, in London, is
A bridle path of fame—
Where fashion men and women play
The horse back riding game—

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

FOR SALE
Seven Room, two story, log bungalow, plastered, wardrobes, lights and water Floors and woodwork nicely finished. Situated three block of new brick school at Stony Fork Junction. Terms 1-3 down, balance easy payments. Call old phone 414, new 87.

For Your Home
Mountain Sand, $2.50 per yd
Slag and Gravel $1.50 a load
Lump Coal - $6.00 per ton
Delivered to any part of the city. Both wagon and truck delivery service. All articles listed guaranteed A-1 quality.
D. C. SELLERS
Old 358—PHONES—New 161

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

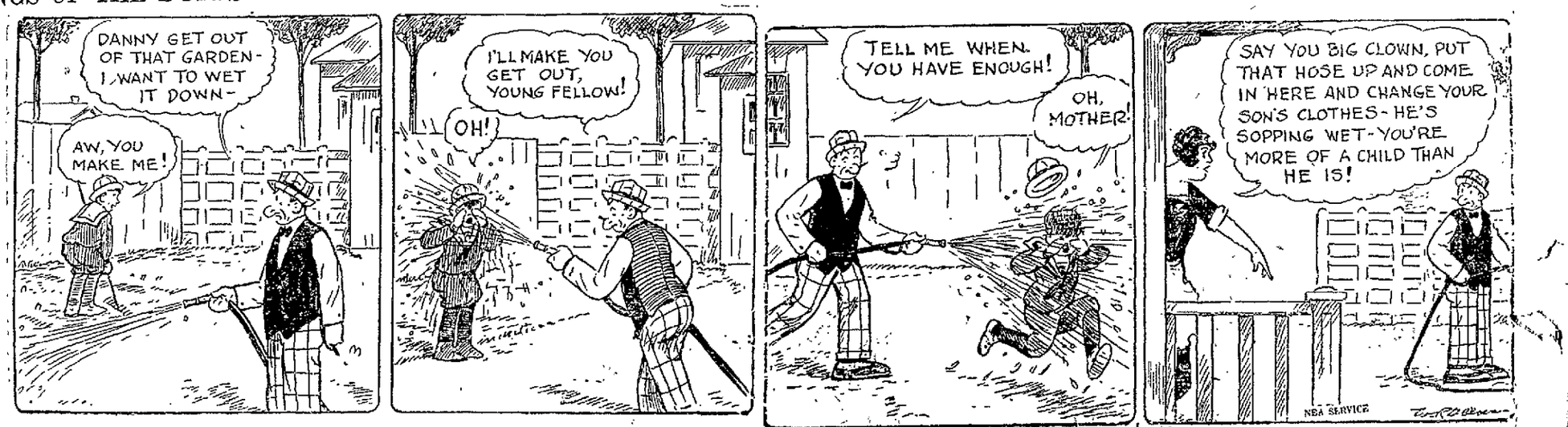
Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while remodeling.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

HAVING FUN

By Allman


DANNY GET OUT OF THAT GARDEN - I WANT TO WET IT DOWN -
AW, YOU MAKE ME!
I'LL MAKE YOU GET OUT, YOUNG FELLOW!
OH!
TELL ME WHEN YOU HAVE ENOUGH!
OH, MOTHER!
SAY YOU BIG CLOWN, PUT THAT HOSE UP AND COME IN HERE AND CHANGE YOUR SON'S CLOTHES - HE'S SOPPING WET - YOU'RE MORE OF A CHILD THAN HE IS!
NEA SERVICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

PEARL HORIZONS

Under a prairie fog moon
in a circle of pearl mist horizons,
a few lonesome dogs scraping thongs.
midnight is lonely; the fog moon
midnight
takes up again its even *smooth*
November
Memories; you can flick men and
sting me.
Memories, you can hold me even and
smooth.
A circle of pearl mist horizons
is not a woman to be walked up to
and kissed,
nor a child to be taken and held for a
good-night,
nor any old coffee-drinking pal to be
smiled at in
the eyes and left with a grip and
a handshake.
Pearl memories in the mist circling
the horizon,
flick me, *sting me, hold me* even and
smooth.

—Carl Sandburg
(In "Slabs of the Sunburnt West")—
Harcourt.

Miss Della Richards Returns Yesterday

Miss Della Richards of the Daily News returned yesterday morning from a two weeks' vacation in Missouri. She visited in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, Mo., and Louisville, besides attending Journalism Week in Columbia, Mo., where she was the guest of Miss Margaret Gunn, student in the Universit yof Missouri.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets Today

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the church this afternoon The president, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, was in charge of the meeting.

Fondren-Buckner Marriage Saturday

Miss Edith Buckner of Winchester, Tenn., and Rolf W. Fondres of this city were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in Cumberland Gap. Miss Buckner has been a teacher here in the public schools during the past year. Mr. Fondres is a brother of Mrs. Dora Buchanan of this city. They were accompanied to Cumberland Gap by Miss Jess Buchanan and Mrs. Dora Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Fondres will live in Middlesboro for a short while and then go to Indianapolis where Mr. Fondres has work.

Luncheon Today At Stellen's

Mrs. Eugene Smith entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon today at Stellen's in honor of Miss Clara Smith. Mrs. H. P. Kincaid, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. E. A. Carson of Corbin. Other guests were Mrs. J. C. Burke and Mrs W. R. Oaks.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CHERRY PIE
By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

"Can she make a cherry pie!" That's the query and exclamation of housewives and husbands when it comes to one of America's national desserts. And now is just the time when it is heard most.

Here's a good recipe for cherry pie that should bring forth only exclamations of delight from those who taste it:

Make a good pie paste, roll to one-fourth inch in thickness and cover the plate, leaving a half-inch of the paste extend beyond the edge of the plate. Pit one pound cherries, add one and one-half cups sugar mixed with one tablespoon flour and one eighth teaspoon salt, and fill the pastry-lined plate.

Turn the edges of the paste over the fruit, cover with paste exactly the size of the plate, press edges firmly together and bake 40 minutes in an oven that is hot at first, then cooler so that the pie may not be too brown but the cherries well cooked

FLUNK INSURANCE AT KANSAS COLLEGE

For $3 a Month Passing Mark Underwritten and Failure at End Semester Is Soothed

LAWRENCE, Kan., June, 4.—A student "insurance company has made its appearance o nthe campus of the University of Kansas, a policy in which company insures a student from "financial loss and mental anguish caused when a students falls short along the highway of precedent or sinks in the mire of procedure or loses his way in the labyrinth of pleading."

When H. W. Arant, dean of the law school, received a special delivery letter telling him of the insurance project he was somewhat mystified, but he finally made out that the company's terms were something like this:

Each student who accepts a "policy" will pay $3 for every month that he sits at the feet of the mighty in the law school. If a flunk compels him to withdraw at the end of the semester he will be paid a scholastic death benefit of $250 In addition if he fails to pass the bar examination after receiving his LL. B, he will received the sum of $200 as balm for his wounds.

The company will begin functioning next year, the dean was told

NEW YORK WOMEN TO KEEP Y. M. C. A. CAMPS THIS YEAR

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4—Miss Ethel Niermeyer, of the National Young Women's Christian Association, New York, has been engaged for the girls high school camp council, to be held at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river July 25 to August 3, according to Miss Lavinia Bonner, field Y. W. C. A. secretary for Kentucky in the work conducted in cooperation with the State Y. W. C. A. Miss Bonner has just returned from Peabody-College, where she engaged for recreational leader at Camp Daniel Boone, Miss Elizabeth Williams, instructor of swimming at Peabody.

Besildes the camp council, which is for members of the high school girl reserve clubs in the state, and which will be conducted along the plan of the conference which teaches the girls how to be girl reserves, there fill be two recreation camps for girls, the first at Camp Mammoth Cave, July 21 to 25, and the other at Camp Daniel Boone August 3 to 15.

One hundred girls are expected for the council. Reservations already have begun to come in for the camp periods, Miss Bonner states, which is the earliest that such registrations ever have been received befoee.

Two Couples Wed By Squire Brooks

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn., June 4.—Miss Mattie Jennings and E. G. Hardin, Jr., of New Tazewell were married here May 22 by Squire R. W. Brooks, and Miss Elsie Thomplin and F. M. Rowlett of Loudon, Ky., were married here June 3, also by Squire Brooks.

Choosing picnic weather is simple. Pick the day you want, then postpone it until the next day.

First Photo Showing Return of Clara Phillips

The alleged hammer-slayer is front, followed by Etta Mary Jackson, her "kid sister," is seen heading down the gangway of the S. S. Copan. Photo taken immediately after the steamer docked at New Orleans from Honduras, where Clar fled following her sensational escape from the Los Angeles jail.

It Is Easy To Make A Yukon Pack Frame For Your Camp at the Extremely Low Cost of $1.10

By L. L. McDonald
Director, Department of Camping, National Council Office, Boy Scouts of America

Wilderness campers know the utility and comfort of an easy pack for carrying heavy equipment and extra provisions. The Yukon pack frame has these advantages; and it can be made into a bed, a sledge, or a cart. Best of all, you can make one yourself—at a cost of only $1.10.

The pack frame conforms readily to the back and the pressure is distributed evenly. It keeps the load in place in a compressed flat package which does not rattle about or or offer the extra strain of side motion to throw the hiker off his balance where footing is uncertain You can use it with shoulder straps, with tump line or both if desired.

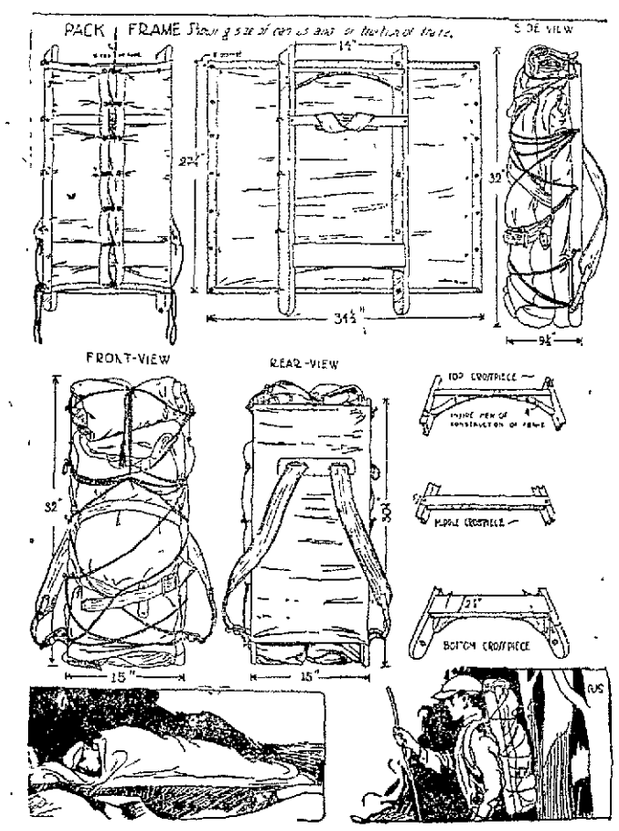
In rocky barren places or on ice or snow the unpacked frame furnishes a bed, giving padding for hips and shoulders and avoiding the necessity of carrying extra bedding. In emergency, between two poles it forms a stretcher. with poles bent under it becomes a sledge; or, with two light wheels it becomes a cart capable of carrying two packs.

Here's the way to make a Yukon pack frame: Take two pieces of tough, light board, one-half inch thick, two and one-half inches wide and 30 inches long. Place them on edge, 18 inches apart, and insert bracers as indicated in the accompanying sketch. Take 10 brass screw hooks and insert five of them at equal distances along the edge of each frame.

Spread over these a heavy canvas cloth, twenty-seven and one-fourth by thirty-four and one-half inches with seven grommet holes in each end. Cut a slot lengthwise in the cloth, and reinforce it by sewing over a patch of canvas or leather Attach shoulder straps two inches wide, made of leather or canvas, to the center brace inserted through the slot.

Now remove the screw hooks and after folding the canvas over the sides of the frame and lacing the edges tightly together by passing six yards of rope through the grommet holes, replace the screw hooks by inserting them through the canvas without cutting.

Your duffle bag or load is made into a roll, covered by an extra tarpaulin or canvas, and is laced on firmly by the use of cotton rope, three-eighths or one-half inch thick. The frame is put together with screws, so that in case any part of the frame is broken it can be replaced by removing the screws and hewing out from the material at hand a new stick to take the place of the old one.



Lumber will cost 20 cents, canvas 60 cents, 50 feet of cotton rope 20 cents, and screws and screw hooks 10 cents—a total of -1.10

As ye sow so shall the neighbor's chickens reap

Dancing exercises just about everything except discretion.

Stop Indigestion

Another attack might prove fatal. Fortify against it and know the real joy of eating by getting at your druggist's...

DR. LIVINGSTON'S REGENERATOR Stimulates Digestion

for that COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

111 cigarettes 4 more 24 for 15¢

The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Buy an Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer

Forget you're making ice-cream until it's ready to serve!

4 Quarts,	$8.50 each
2 "	5.00 "
1 "	4.00 "

Reams Hardware Co.

Cumberland Ave., Both Phones 89, Middlesboro, Ky.

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

WANTED

Men to pile bark at Middlesboro Tannery. Good wages paid every Saturday.

—BURN—
FAMOUS HOME COAL

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER
Phone 318J

WHEN IT SIZZLES!
Like It Did Today.

There's Only One Way To Feel Cool

Drink the ice-cold, sparkling, effervescent, refresh, ing beverages at our fountain.

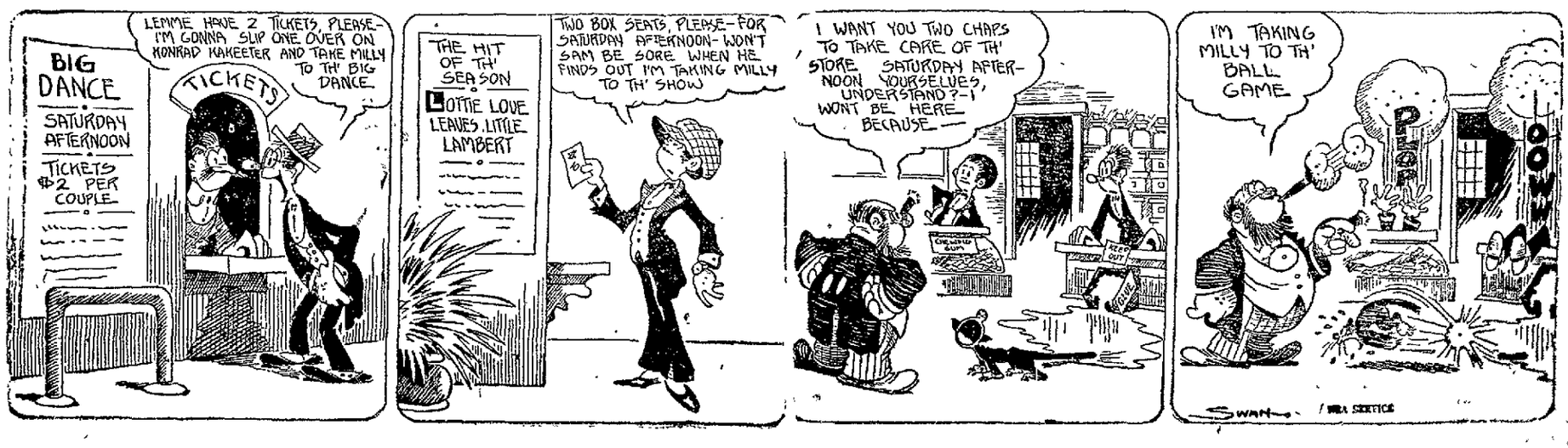
GET IT AT LEE'S

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

DO YOU KNOW?
UNEEDA LUNCH
G. W. JOHNS
American Cafe
Lothbary Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

Dress Well at Small Expense
but do it at
J. Lyman Dept. Store
Next Door Wabash Hotel

\$ALESMAN \$AM — BY SWAN


BIG DANCE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
TICKETS $2 PER COUPLE
LEMME HAVE 2 TICKETS, PLEASE- I'M GONNA SLIP ONE OVER ON KONRAD KAKEETER AND TAKE MILLY TO TH' BIG DANCE
TICKETS
THE HIT OF TH' SEASON
LOTTIE LOVE LEAVES LITTLE LAMBERT
TWO BOX SEATS, PLEASE- FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON- WON'T SAM BE SORE WHEN HE FINDS OUT I'M TAKING MILLY TO TH' SHOW
I WANT YOU TWO CHAPS TO TAKE CARE OF TH' STORE SATURDAY AFTERNOON YOURSELVES, UNDERSTAND?- I WON'T BE HERE BECAUSE—
I'M TAKING MILLY TO TH' BALL GAME
POP
SWAN
NEA SERVICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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TRADE TALK OF MOTORDOM

KENTUCKY ROAD CONDITION GIVEN

Traffic's Advised to go Through Williamsburg and Jellico, not by Barbourville

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, June 4.—The condition of eastern Kentucky roads for the week ending June 2 was announced today by J. T. Madison, officer engineer of the Department of State Roads and Highways, as follows:

Instead of taking the Eastern Dixie Highway by way of Williamstown and Georgetown in going from Covington to Lexington, traffic is advised to go up the east side of Licking River through Independence, Falmouth, Cynthiana, Paris, then to Lexingeon. Those who wish to travel the Dixie Highway will find the road closed from Florence to Richwood. Detours in fair condition can be found running east and west from both points mentioned. The east one goes through Union and the west one through Independence.

Madison County—Southbound traffic to avoid construction between Lexington and Richmond, should go from Lexington to Pine Grove, Beckerville, Bonnesboro Ferry, south three miles to Bonnesboro station south three miles to Red House and five miles to the court house in Richmond.

Rockcastle County—Several miles grade and rain just north of Livingston. Rain during the past week left road in bad conditions, although traffic has been going through.

Laurel County—South of Rockcastle river grade an drain construction open to traffic. Road in fairly good condition. The section of waterbound macadam at south end of grade and drain is completed with exception of 1-2 mile. Turn to the right over earth road, detour 1-2 mile long.

Knox County:—Southbound through traffic advised to go by way of Williamsburg and Jellico, to avoid construction and poor detours, by way of Barbourville and Pineville to Cumberland Gap.

Grade and rain construction between Corbin and Bomville. Detours very poor for automobile traffic, several structures out. Traffic should go by way of Dishman Springs and Woodbine.

South of Barbourville rock asphalt on concrete base under construction. Detour by way of Artemus, Hinyar to Flat Lick, a distance of ten miles. This is unimproved road very poor.

Bell County:—Macadam base is being laid and just south of Pineville road has been opened to traffic.

From this point to Cumberland Gap there is no construction in the way (continued)

LOCAL STUDEBAKER AGENTS GET ADDITIONAL TERRITORY

J. V. McCaleb and P. M. Parsons, executives of the Middlesboro Motor company, have returned from a visit to hte Studebaker factories. Mr. McCaleb reports that additional territory has been allotted the local agency. The specific scope of the territory has not been finally decided upon but it will probably include three counties.

LAST OF GASOLINE ENGINE NEARING

Compressed Air Engine Much Cheaper in Fuel, No Gears to Shift

Engineers who have been predicting the end of the gasoline engine for motor travel look upon the recently announced invention of a "Baby Diesel" for automobiles as one of the most important advancements in the history of the industry.

The compressed air engine and the steam car are considered successors of the expensive gasoline vehicle. The "Baby Diesel," announced by J. J. Tynan, general manager of the San Francisco plant of the Bethle-Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, confirms this prediction. After watching tests made with this compressed air engine, Tynan predicted automobiles going 50 miles to a gallon of fuel and with no gears to shift!

"The tests conducted over a period of months with a 50-horsepower engine, have demonstrated beyond all doubt that it can be done, "says Tynan.

"Engines of 300, 300 and 30 horsepower are now being constructed and following satisfactory tests with them, quality production probably will be started in the near future."

The Diesel engines, hitherto only constructed in sizes adapted to the largest ocean vessels, will be operated for automotive purposes by the light and cheap oil such as is now used on naval submarines.

Gear shifting will be entirely eliminated as the engine itself is reversible and the transmission is so devised as to allow the interlocking parts to slide back and forth.

Greater stamina than any auto engine now is use also is claimed for the new invention.

While complete description of the invention is being withheld, it is stated that the enigines are built to work on low compression and low fuel oil pressure. However, the full Diesel principle is retained.

LINCOLN PILOT BIG SHRINE CARAVAN

Capt. McMahan Enthusiastic Over Performance of Car Which Has Twice Crossed Contient

With a record of having twice crossed the continent and covering more than 60,000 miles, the Lincoln car of Capt. Bernard S. McMahan, Secretary-treasurer and manager of the National Shrine Touring Club, is now piloting the carvan which left Oakland, Calif., May 1 for Washington, D. C., to attend the national Shrine meetings schedule for June 5, 6 and 7.

Following the Washington meeting, Captain McMahan will pilot the autoists over a northern route on their return trip, the big white Lincoln blazing the way as pathfinder.

Selection of the Lincoln as the official pilot car is a notable tribute to the sturdy and enduring character of this car and its masterly performance under all kinds of road conditions.

Captain McMahan is enthusiastic over the Lincoln and declares that it has the most wonderful mechanism he ha ever handled.

Aside from its matchless mechanical functioning during the entire time he has driven it the thing that impresses him most about his Lincoln is the extremely high tire mileage, a feature frequently commented upon by other Lincoln owners.

In speaking of the performance of the car, Captain McMahan recently said that on his last trip across the continent he consistently got thirteen miles to the gallon of gasoline in open country.

The high quality and supreior performance of the Lincoln are daily winning new and enthusiastic admires who find in this car everything that the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company claims for it, that it uresents the highest achievement in automobile mechanics and construction that modern methods can produce.

As a cheap vacation, we suggest putting on a bathing suit and being photographed at home.

When a couple of lying golfers meet, the recording angel has to start writing shorthand.

Out of 1000 reasons why couples fight the main one is "because."

FIVE DURANTS IN FIRST SEVEN PLACES MEMORIAL DAY RACE

The following telegram was received here by the Tri-State Motor Sales Co.:

"In the five hundred miles sweepstakes at the Indianapolis speedway on Memorial Day five Durant specials finished within the first seven places. Driving Durant specials were Harry Hartz, finished second; Jimmy Murphy, third; Earl Cooper, fourth; Frank Elliott, sixth and Eddie Hearne, seventh. This is a record for any car and it should be given wide publicity.

Five out of seven is truly a wonderful performance for just a real good car. Today we all ought to be very happy over being associated in the distribution of the Durant. Durant Jurrard."

PLANS ERECTION OF MOTORCYCLE GARAGE HERE SOON

William G. Colson, local agent for Indian, Harley-Davidson and Ace motorcycles, is planning the erection of a motorcycle garage on Nineteenth street on the north side of the Salvation army building. His service which now includes the repairing of all makes of motorcycles, general service and the sale of motorcycles will be greatly enlarged when the new building is completed. Sand and brick for it have been ordered and the work will begin soon.

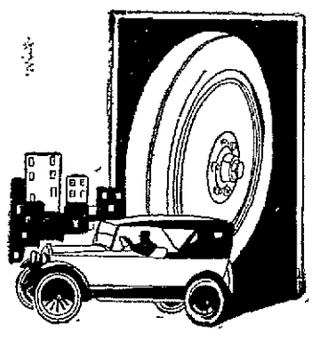
Mr. Colson has had the agency since February. Recently his sales have increased, averaging about two each week. He has the exclusive agency for a territory of a fifty-mile radius for motorcycle batteries and carburetors.

BUSINESS CONTINUES TO INCREASE AT DICKEY'S GARAGE

Business is increasing at Dickey's garage on Twentieth street, according to I. B. Dickey, proprietor. The place was opened on March 20 under the present management and during the two and a half months a splendid patronage has been built up.

General repairing and service is done at the garage and gas and oils are sold. It is particularly well equipped for washing cars.

TIRES AND RIDING COMFORT



go together as you have no doubt found out by this time if you are a car owner. All the springs and shock absorbers won't help if your pneumatic tires and tubes are not right. Next time you need a spare or regular tire, try one of ours.

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR COMPANY

ON THE WAY!

EIGHT CARLOADS

Star and Durant Automobiles

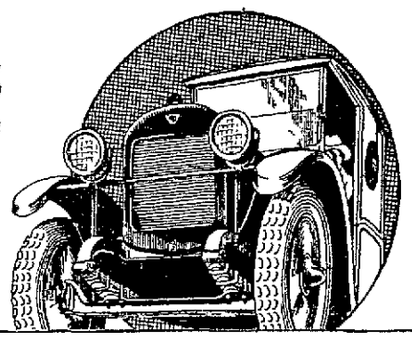
WE have at last induced the factory to ship us enough cars to fill our orders, and are able to offer prompt delivery on *STAR and DURANT CARS.* These Durant products are the most popular cars on the market today.

GET YOUR STAR NOW

Tri-State Motor Sales Co.

OLD PHONE 708 — Incorporated — MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Chassis $1185 f. o. b. Lansing Plus Tax



SPEED WAGON

REO

Reo planned the Speed Wagon as an entirety. And manufactures it the same way.

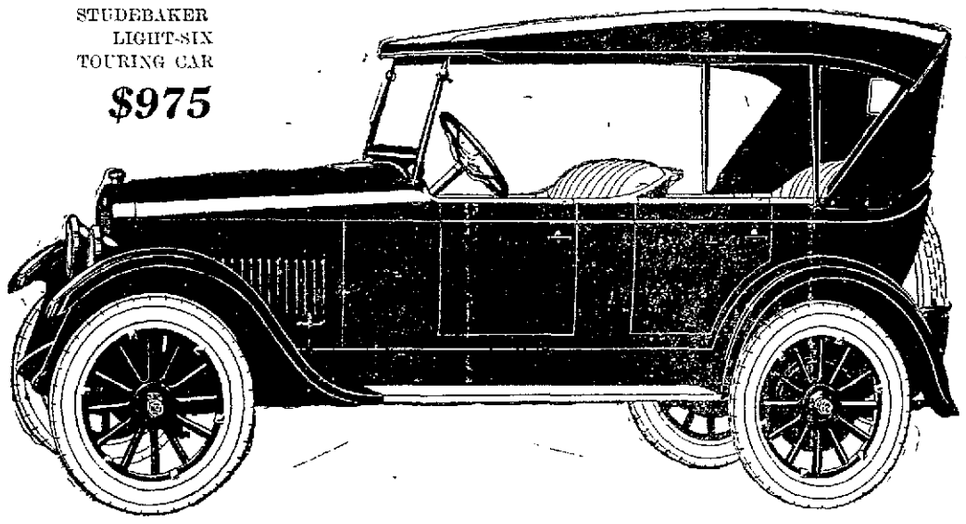
Every part is manufactured to fit, and every Speed Wagon is built *completely* in the big Reo shops.

Thus, institutional Reo goodness can be truly incorporated, even to the last bolt and cotter pin.

Reo Motor Car Company
Lansing, Michigan

HOWE & LAMBERT
Incorporated
Garage, Winchester Ave. - - - - Phone 25

STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR $975



More Cars Shake Themselves to Pieces Than Ever Wear Out

Charge that up to vibration.

Vibration causes cars to grow old prematurely by racking their chassis, destroying the "metal life" of vital parts, loosening up their bodies and causing squeaks and rattles. Frequent, costly repairs are the result.

The Studebaker Light-Six is freer from vibration than any car of its approximate size or weight yet produced.

This has been accomplished largely by a complete machining of the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces—a practice used by Studebaker exclusively on cars at this price and found only on a very few other cars whose selling prices are from three to ten times as high as the Light-Six.

There are 61 precision operations in the manufacture of the crankshaft alone, 40 of which range in accuracy from one-quarter thousandth to one thousandth of an inch.

The Light-Six motor embodies the most advanced design known to automobile construction. And no chassis at any price is built to more exacting standards of materials and workmanship.

Aside from its mechanical excellence and its consequent long life, the Light-Six is handsome in design, extremely comfortable, sturdy, and we believe the most economical car to buy and operate ever offered at $975 or anywhere near this figure.

Its substantial all-steel body, one-piece, rain-proof windshield, ten-inch cushions upholstered in genuine leather, cowl lamps—these are among many features heretofore to be had only in higher-priced cars.

For 71 years the name Studebaker has stood for integrity, quality and value.

Power to Satisfy the Most Exacting Owner

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE
MIDDLESBORO MOTOR CO.
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JUNE DRESS DISPLAY

Featuring Dresses at Popular Prices
Showing Five Hundred Dresses in Silks and Cottons

Silk Dresses

New Models
Featured at

$24.50

Georgettes
Cantons
Roshanara
Sport Silks
Printed Silks

These are the latest creation in moderately priced Silks.

Silk Dresses

New Models
Featured at

$12.75

Cantons
Foulards
Crepes
Sport Silks
Jasperettes

Wonderfully pretty and practical dresses for general wear.

Silk Dresses

New Models
Featured at

$19.75

Taffetas
Georgettes
Cantons
Sport Silks
Jasperettes

Some are New Dresses, featured at the above price.

100 NEW DRESSES

FOR THIS DISPLAY

These Are All the Latest Models in

Pongees, Shantungs, Georgettes in light colors, Silk Broadcloths, Ratines, Linens, Voiles

ALL IN THE NEWEST COLORS AND SHADES

Silk Dresses

New Models
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Pongees
Crepes
All-tyme Silks
Printed Silks

Just the thing for hot summer days. Cool, pretty and inexpensive.

COTTON DRESSES

50 New Models Featured

$12.75

Some of these are hand-made models, in new colors.

Georgette Voiles
Linens
Ratines
Organdies

$8.85

Dainty hand-drawn dresses in new shades of tangerine, rose, blue and white.

Printed Voiles
Ratines
Linens
Linenes

$5.85

Designed for coolness, comfort and beauty.

Voiles
Ratines
Plaid Ratines
Linenes
Imported Ginghams

$3.95

Pretty wash dresses. Manyare trimmed in organdie and braid.

Linenes
Ginghams

G. H. TALBOTT CO.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Hugh Richardson and Horace Lewis spent yesterday in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ax of Wheaton, Minn., are visiting at Cumberland Gap and Harrogate. Mr. and Mrs. Ax motored from Minnesota and after a vacation will go on to Owensboro where Mr. Ax has accepted a position.

R. L. Maddox left this morning for London, Ky., where he will be a witness in the Ball trials.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson of Louisville spent the week end here. They went to Shawanee last night where Mrs. Fulkerson will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Peyton.

Roy Owsley returned last night from New York where he had been attending school in Columbia University, to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owsley.

Miss Mary Yeager has returned from a visit with friends at Intermont College, Bristol, Tenn., where she was formerly a student.

Mrs. J. H Van Dyke of Knoxville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Yoakum

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dillman have moved to Corbin.

Raymond Kickfighter of L. M. U. was here yesterday.

Beecher Flannigan, high school teacher here during the past year, left Saturday night for Berea.

Mrs. Joe Hensley is a patient at the Brosheer-Brammett hospital.

Robert L. Brown, Jr., who had been in Louisville working for several months has returned to Middlesboro and will spend the summer here.

Miss Mamie Brock left Saturday for her home in Sparta, Tenn. She taught school here during the past year.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R Tinsley and son, Percy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tinsley spent Sunday at Tinsley as the guests of relatives

Mr. and Mrs W. J. May spent the week end at Marnet as the guest of Mr. and Mrs Floyd Tinsley

John Dew L. and N. flagman, has moved to Corbin on account of a change of runs.

Miss Kathryn Ruche and Miss Willa Mae Jewell, teachers in the public schools here last year, left yesterday for Huntsville Ala. Miss Ruche's home. Miss Jewell will visit Miss Ruche a few weeks and then go to spend the summer with her sister in Florida.

Mrs Albert Evans and Miss Effie Smith of Barbourville are shopping here today.

Mrs. Henry Molch drove into Mrs. C. K. Brosheer's Buick touring car, parked on Cumberland avenue, yesterday afternoon and tore the back fender off the latter car.

Mr and Mrs. M. Wender of Pruden, and their guests Miss Ruth Yunz and Mrs H C Newcomer of Philadelphia, and Sam Garber of Jellico motored to Middlesboro from Pruden yesterday and are the guests here of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Morris.

Jack Rabe is home from Georgetown College where he has been a student the past year.

Buck Ralston returned Saturday from a buisness trip to Harlan.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas is home to spend the summer after attending school the past year at Georgetown College.

Mrs. J. A. Morris returned Saturday from Asheville N. C., where she went with her son, Isadore, who remained there for his health.

Nathan Kohler of Knoxville is here on business

Joe Thomas of Pineville was here yesterday.

H. Wender of Harlan and Mose Frockt of Wallins Creek were guests here yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris.

Mickey Cohen of Chattanooga spent the week end here.

Ben Goldenburg of Philadelphia has been here on business the past few days.

Jerry Stewart of Cincinnati is a business visitor here.

W. S. Williams was here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R Roberts of Bigmite and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Evans of Middlesboro were visiting in Knoxville yesterday.

The Rev. E. F. Burnside has gone to Corbin for a few days to attend to some business affairs.

Miss Harriet Blackburn has as her guest Miss Marjorie Felknor of Fountain City, Tenn.

Miss Lillian Seay, who has been musical director in the public schools the past year, left today to spend her vacation at her home in Danville. She will be back here next year.

Mrs. Mary Brown, teacher in the public schools last year, left Saturday for her home in Big Stone Gap.

Miss Mary Charles Wood and Anderson Wood returned Saturday night from Transylvania College at Lexington where they had been attending school, to spend the summer with their parents, Judge and Mrs. C. A. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Page arrived this morning from Boston, Mass., to make their home in Middlesboro and they have taken a suite of rooms in the Hotel Cumberland. Mr. Page will be connected with the Martin-Page Co., overall suspender factory.

Police Court News

Lee Carter, W. H. McGill and John Dixon, charged with drunkenness, were fined $14.25 Paris Johns, charged with disorderly conduct, was fined $14.25. Ed Broughton, charged with breach of peace, was fined $24.25.

Ewing Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitaker and little son, Glen, were here from Cumberland Gap Friday.

The Misses McLin of Rose Hill visited in Ewing Saturday.

B. F. Kincaid loaded a car of lambs Saturday for the Cincinnati market. Mr. Kincaid left Sunday for Cincinnati to consummate the sale.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grabeel and son, Joe, spent Friday in Pennington Gap and Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breeding and Mrs. W. F. Rowlett and children shopped in Middlesboro Friday.

F. C. Caldwell of Shamrock, spent the week end with friends here.

W. A. McNeil was here from Hoop, Saturday to attend the regular meeting of the directors of the Peoples' Bank of Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shifley entertained with a week end house party, the following guests: Misses Mary and Pattie Fugate, Mrs. Jessie B. Smith, R. C. Graham, Paris Bays, and Walter Willis.

E. V. Albert and Dr. J. F. Riley, of Lynch, were here Sunday on their way to West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stickley of Rose Hill visited in Ewing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel and sons and Miss Dora Clouse, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Richmond were among those who went to Middlesboro Saturday.

H. M. Porter came from Tom's Creek to spend the week with his wife here.

Miss Vida McNiel and brother, W. P. McNiel were here from Hoop Saturday on their way to Harrogate to visit their aunt, Mrs. Callie John who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crockett and Miss Nannie G. Crockett left Saturday for Jonesville, where they will visit for a while before going to Bland, Va.

Mr. Crockett expects to go into the hardware business at the latter place.

Miss Patty Richmond is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grabeel and son, Joe, went to Harrogate Saturday where Joe expects to enter school at L. M. U.

W. A. Crockett of Hoop, was here Saturday. He also went to Harrogate to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lon Overton.

Mr and Mrs. White Fugate of Middlesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fugate of Gibson Station were here Sunday on their way to visit their mother, Mrs. Matilda Fugate at Hoop, Tenn.

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First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
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MIDDLESBORO, KY.
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Patronize The Stores That Advertise

75,000 PEOPLE SEE THE KENTUCKY DERBY

A Record Breaking Crowd of Representative Men and Women From All Over America Visit Churchill Downs

A HEARTY TRIBUTE FROM EDITOR BRECKINRIDGE

(DESHA BRECKINRIDGE IN LEXINGTON HERALD)

"Pusy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?
I've been to London to see the queen.
Pussy cat, pussy cat, what saw you there?
I saw a mouse under the queen's chair."

There is much truth in the rhymes of Mother Goose, who probably knew little of the modern exposition of psychology, yet embodied in homely verse the essence of psychology. As the pussy cat that went to see the queen saw only the mouse under the queen's chair, so humans see that which their nature impels them to seek or their purpose drives them to note.

* * * *

Last Saturday a wonderful throng, between seventy-five and eighty thousand individuals, journeyed to Churchill Downs, drawn by the glamour of the Kentucky Derby. More persons were gathered there by over fifty per cent than all the residents, black and white, men, women and children, in the city of Lexington. They gathered not only from every section of Kentucky, but from nearly every state in the Union, and represented every vocation, every class, every gradation of social, civic, financial and intellectual life.

We have seen many race courses. We have seen many crowds. We have never seen so large a crowd on any race course. In fact we do not recall ever having seen so many persons gathered together in one place.

And we have never seen anywhere a crowd that on the whole represented a higher or more useful type of citizenship than that crowd drawn to Churchill Downs by the magnet of the Kentucky Derby. Nor have we ever seen a more striking demonstration of good feeling, kindly consideration and fair sportsmanship than was evinced there. The day was hot, the crowd was dense, the excitement was keen. Yet good humor reigned, courtesy prevailed, and so far as we saw or heard, there was not a single outbreak of ill temper, a single gross exhibition of bad manners, a single altercation that might easily arise under such conditions.

And there was revelation of marvelous foresight in handling the crowd going to and from the Downs and on the Downs. There was, so far as we heard or noted in the papers, not a single motor accident, though there were thousands of motors, many driven by persons inexperienced in driving in heavy traffic.

* * * *

No statement made herein will be controverted by any voracious, fair minded person who was at Churchill Downs on Derby Day. Yet a Louisville paper, that before it fell under the baleful influence of an adroit but discredited politician who has sought and seeks to use it for definite purposes, was a fair dispenser of straight news, published an article which seemed intended to convey the impression that there was an orgy of drinking at Churchill Downs, and that a large proportion of the men and women gathered there were drunk. That article was copied in a Lexington paper with the heading:

"FLOOD OF LIQUOR DRUNK AT 'DERBY. WOMEN IN BOXES DRANK OPENLY FROM GLASSES; MANY WERE BLEARY-EYED."

There were, no doubt, persons at Churchill Downs on Saturday who drank. We wonder if there were a camp meeting of seventy-five thousand persons drawn from every class, if some would not drink? And we wonder if the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Lexington Leader would attempt to discredit those who furnished the reason for the gathering at the camp meeting by magnifying and exploiting that fact?

We neither defend nor offer excuse for those who drank, neither do we assume to condemn them by exaggerated and unjustifiable statements. But we do affirm that there is every reason to praise the good order, the good temper, the abounding courtesy of that race crowd, to commend the attraction offered by the Kentucky Jockey Club that brought those thousands of persons together and the arrangements made for their safety, their comfort and their pleasure. There is no other event of which we know in America which would attract so large a crowd of finer texture, of higher character, members of which would represent more truly the best there is in American life.

There is nothing human in which blemish may not be found by the cat which sees only the mouse, and there is nothing about which fault cannot be found. But no voracious picture of the Derby crowd would fail to reveal that the overwhelming majority of the persons gathered there were in the vital essentials gentle folk, self respecting, useful, dutiful and courteous with the courtesy of courage and sportsmaushp.

* * * *

There is no race course in America more beautiful, nor any race course at which the arrangements for the comfort and the enjoyment of the spectators are more ample and perfect than at Churchill Downs. As an indication of how those who attend racing in other states regard Churchill Downs, The Herald publishes in other columns of this page an editorial from the Daily Racing Form contrasting the racing in Kentucky and in New York.

* * * *

Would it not be more in accord with the spirit of fair play, of straight journalism, spirit of Kentucky, for Kentucky newspapers to give credit for that which is good, and to help correct that which is evil in fairness to these tens of thousands of gentle folks who were at Churchill Downs, rather than to attempt to create the evil impression that they were participants or even part of what was falsely and caddishly designated "a whisky orgy?"

READ OUR WANT ADS

WANTED—Experienced clerk. Apply Acme Bakery. 6-4-23

FOR SALE—One Wilton velvet rug. Oriental pattern, like new, cost $140, will sell for $45. Call 365. 6-4-23pd

WANTED—Rooms for light housekeeping. Very important that rooms be cool. Furnished or unfurnished. Harrogate or Middlesboro. Address D, Daily News office.

WANTED—Room and board for two. Room must be cool. Harrogate or Middlesboro. Address A. Daily News office.

FOR SALE—Five high grade young Jersey Cows.
G. A. Peyton, Shawanee, Tenn. 6-10

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow, just finished, five rooms and bath, built in features, located Harrogate, Tennessee. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3500 with terms. Apply H T. & C. H. Johnson, Cumberland Gap T-6-9-23.

WANTED—Sewing of any kind, plain or fancy. Mrs. Edith Gray, phone 147. Exeter Ave. t6-4-23

FOR SALE—Three 50-foot lots on North 25th street. Reasonable price. Call old phone 764. t6-4

FOR RENT—5-room flat 19th street over Guys store $20 per month. Water furnished.
Chas. E. Cooke. t5-27-23

WANTED—Horses and cattle to pasture. Fine pasture with shade and running water. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawanee, Tenn.

FOR RENT—One bedroom. Call 410.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....8:45 a. m
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...1:30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...4:00 p m
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...11:20 a. m.
Lv.M 'd'bro for Pineville....2:45 p. m
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....7:00 p. m.

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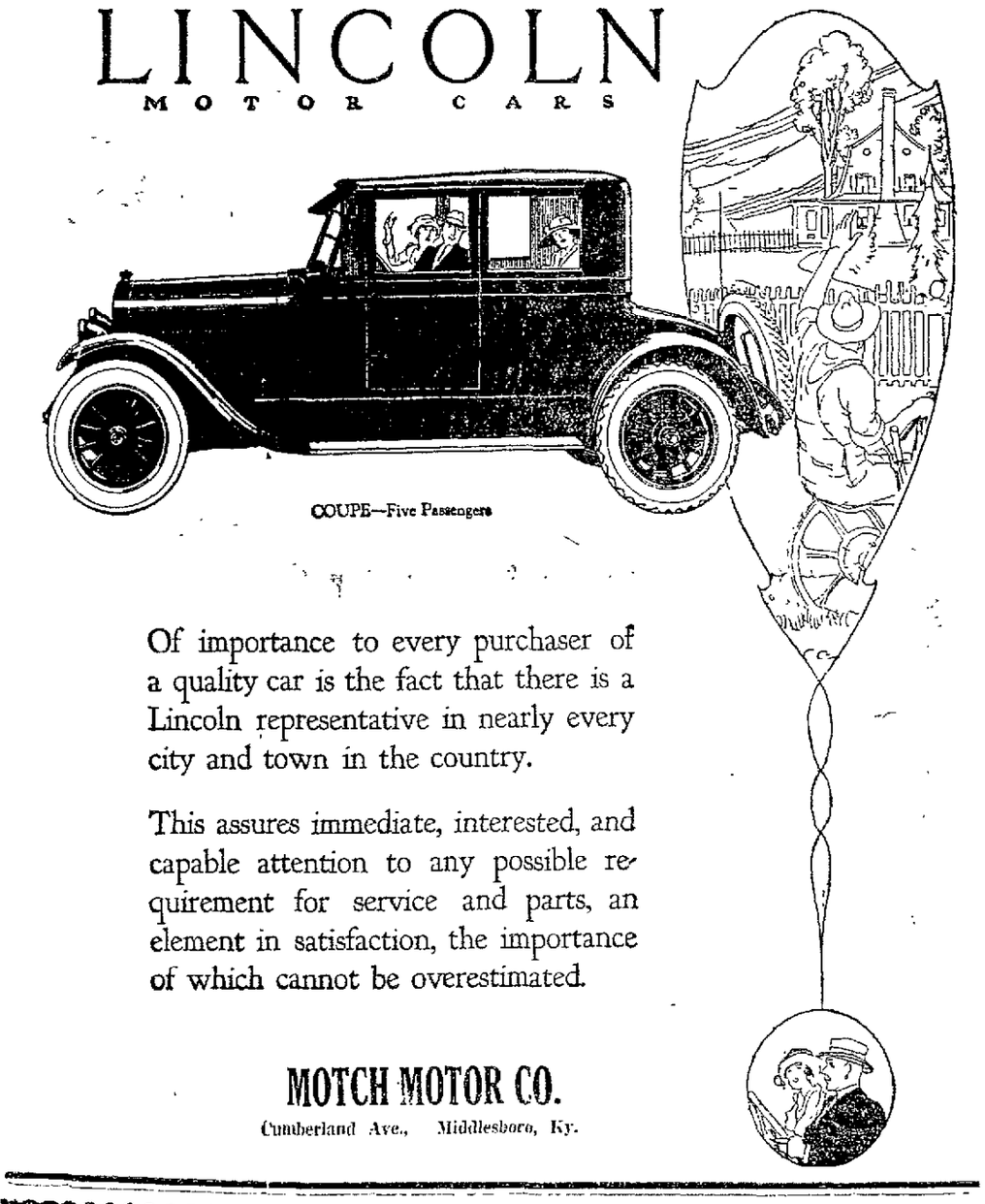

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